Today's Quote:

"Have a good timt while you may;
You're only young once."
Joe Penner.

The Y News

Yesterday's Quote:

Farmer's Frolic's Fun, Fellows,
Get a gal and drop in.
Social Chairman Les Henrikson

Vol. XXI

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, October 31, 1941

No. 6

Football Tradition:

Student Interest Runs High In BYU-Utah State Football Contest at Logan

By George Sorensen
Y News Sports Editor

Another football feud will be renewed tomorrow in Logan when the Sons of Brigham journey northward for a game with Utah State—a game dripping with tradition in which the experts forget all facts and figures and call the two teams even.

A huge delegation of Y students and townspeople are planning to go to Logan to witness the battle between these two old enemies. Busses are being sent and a caravan of private cars will leave the Y tomorrow morning

Cougars Near Top

Right now the Cougars are near the top of the Big Seven and there is nothing the Aggies would like to do more than deflate the Y ego They have done it twice in the last four years and they will be in there with plenty of confidence to do it again.

The Cougars on the other hand still remember the 3 to 0 setback three years ago and the scoreless tie two years ago and they are out to avenge these black marks.

From this year's records the Cougars should be slightly favored but this is one of those games where the records don't count. It is a dog eat dog affair and neither team gives an inch.

Large Crowd

A near capacity crowd is expected for the fray because this game shapes up to be one of the best every year with the Cougars out to protect a clean slate and the Aggies out to drop them out of the driver's seat.

Frosh Elect Heads Today

Today Freshmen will cast their ballots in the primary election for class officers. Located on the lower floor of the library building, polls will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates for office are President—Marcel Chatterton, Clinton Oaks, Bill Sterling, Taylor Abegg, and Don Ballantyne. Vice-president—Jim Howie, Elene Browne, Zelda Jason, Harold Argyle, and Helen Thomas. Secretary and treasurer—Bonnie Saville, Barbara Yarn, La Rhea Nielson, and Kay Summerhays.

Results of the election will be announced tonight at the Farmer's Frolic.

Les Hendrickson, social chairman of the student council, is in charge of the election arrangements, and members of the student council will officiate.

WE THE STUDENTS--

This week our column is turned over to guest columnists whose own contributions have raised them to the high pinacles which are the reward of loftier intellects than ourselves. Out of necessity incoherence is the keynote. First we have a return engagement of Keyserling on Education:

"Everything one is wont to call "education' today misses the capital point: it imparts knowledge but it does not inspire personal understanding, it developes efficiency, but it does not create a higher plane of being. In this respect it is not progressive; it does not differ in principal from the medieval school where youth was taught simply to explain what was already believed That this is really so seems to me to be finally proved by the increasing inferiority of the level of the so-called educated masses all over the world; the more they know, the less they understand; the more efficient they are as specialists the less superior and complete they appear as personalities."

And so that we all won't grow up to be like Les Henrikson, here is a thought that can influence: "Let us have faith that right is might and in that faith ever dare to do our duty as we understand it."
—A. Lincoln.

Phillip Lowe Named as Program Head

Phillip Lowe of Salt Lake City has been appointed director of the Student Program Service for the year 1941-42, it was learned today by the Y News. This service was formerly known as the Public Service bureau.

Mr Lowe a junior this year, is a former resident of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He is an executive of the Lambda Delta Sigma, a member of the Canadian Club and the Blue Keys.

The function of the Student Program Service is to make up programs and entertainment and to send these programs out to the various schools and clubs in the surrounding communities as they are requested. The Service gives the students opportunity to show their talents.

The appointment was made by the Public Relations committee of which Dr. Geo. H. Hansen is the head. This committee along with the Extension Division supervises all the programs which represent this university in outside entertainment. Other appointments to Mr. Low's committee will be made later.

Men Present BY Assembly

Demonstrating that although numerically in the minority they are by no means lacking in ability to entertain, the Associated Men Student presented in Thursday's assembly a novel program on the theme of a hunting episode. The program, introduced by Russ Harris, and conducted by AMS prexy, Coy Miles, dressed in full hunting regalia, introduced a number of new entertainers.

The program included two violin solos, by Max Butler, with Natele Clayton as accompanist: piano solos, played by George Cannon; a vocal solo by Harold Brereton, accompanied bq Barbara Rasmussen; and a string quartet, composed of Dean Brown, Dale Magleby, Quentin Nordgren, and Gene Faux The high-lights of the program was an arrangement of Tchaikowski's, "Concerto in B minor" by Wayne Skeem and his orchestra.

Climaxing the program, coaches Eddie Kimball and Wayne Soffe presented the members of the football squad, whom they commended on their gameness and courage in the games played thus far in the season.

To Speak on Lyceum Series

Jesse Stuart

William Henry Chamberlain

Lyceum Offerings:

Famous Poet, Foreign Correspondent Will Appear Here Next Week

A week of literary lyceums will continue the high entertainment pace set by Dean Herald R. Clark and Professor John C. Swenson. Program committee chairmen, when Jesse Stuart, brawny, six-foot farmer poet takes the platform Monday and Thursday when William Henry Chamberlain, noted foreign correspondent will speak They will both appear in the Provo tabernacle at 8 p.m

Stuart was one of the most successful speakers last year in the tabernacle, his hearty, sincere manner making a hit with the students, faculty, and townspeople He will read some of his poetry and tell of his experiences in earning his way through college

Leading Magazines

His work today will be found in the country's leading magazines—The Yale Review Scribner's, Harper's, Esquire and Collier's. He is represented 17 times in the O'Brien collection of Best Short Stories of 1940, this being the most number of times any American or British author has been honored in the time that the volume has been published annually.

Lewis Gannet, critic, says of him. "Stuart is an authentic writer with a sense of poetry which is far more vital than most of the over-cultivated verse which we have given so much attention There is the music of the American tongue here with its direct, honest, simple and vital stories."

Moscow Correspondent.

Chamberlain, former Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, is today the author of many timely articles on national and international affairs in leading periodicals. His subject will be "The Russian and Far Eastern Situation."

Upon remaining in Moscow for twelve years where he interviews such figures as President Kalinin, Leon Trotsky, Premiem Rykov and others, Chamberlain covered every phase of Soviet development Soon after the outbreak of World War II he was transferred to France where he served until the collapse of French resistance.

He is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "The Confessions of an Individualist," and contributes to Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and American Mercury In addition he is often heard on the radio, participating on a number of forum programs heard over nationwide networks.

Famed Piano Duo Plays Before Large Audience

About 4800 hands belonging to about 2400 owners applauded loudly at the conclusion of every selection played by Fray and Braggiotti, piano-duo who appeared in the tabernacle last night.

Playing more encores than any musicians who have been heard by the University Community audience, Fray and Braggiotti acknowledged the plaudits of their listeners by meting out some of their favorite transcriptions These were musical portraits and caricatures for which they have become very well-known Those in the tabernacle were put in a good humor by the showmanship of that pair. If there is such a thing as being musically psychic, that quality belongs to Monsieur Fray and Senor Braggiotti, for they seem to know what the audience will like

Woman Violinist Receives Ovation

Miss Orrea Pernel, famous English violinist, deleghted the large audience which attended the second concert of the University-Community association series, held in the Provo tabernacle Monday evening Mr. Brooks Smith accompanied Miss Pernel at the piano

'La Fontaine d'Arethuse," by Szymanowski, was especially well received by the listeners The hauting melody contains some very difficult passages which were excellently handled by Miss Pernel. The muted passage, in particular, stirred the imagination; it was soft and sweet and delicate.

Fast pizzicato movements, played with dexterity of fingers and bowing—characterized Miss Pernel's rendition of "Jota" by de Falla-Kochanski In this selection the accompaniment was especially effective.

Figures Don't Lie:

Girls Outnumber Boys By Ten to Nine Count

By Basil Romanovich

Walking up that paved precipice by which one reaches the upper campus, your writer saw a baneful sign splashed out by some U of U visitors a few weeks ago in the dead of night, reading "The Y is a girls' school!"

This was easy to laugh off, which I did lustily, proceeding on my way. But, a dozen steps and the seed of doubt had been sown. Suspicion—deadly, devilish suspicion—nudged me boldly in the ribs and danced away "Was the Y a girl's school, I asked myself?" and the echoes answered yea.

Fortunately the registrar's office stood hard by, and there I went thinking of the skittishness of chance. In the office ledger after ledger was brought out on the question, and firm, fine, hoest facts were produced There are nine men to every ten women at the Y! My suspicions laughed madly and disappeared into the hollows of the past down the road. Eureka! The Y was not a girls' school

Looking over the records, it was seen that this was the first time that the girls have ever outnumbered the boys And even now the men and women are nearly on a parity. During the 30's the men led from 25 to 26 per cent in the enrollment figures. Because many BYU men have gone into defense service, in uniform and industry, that lead has been given [illegible] he Y has not ch

Debate Tryouts Slated Next Week

All students are eligible to try out for the speech and debate tournament to be held at Weber college Nov 17, 18, 19 It is sponsored by the Western association of Speech teachers.

Contests in debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking for both junior and senior varsity divisions, man and women separately, will be held.

Dr. Harold E Christensen is chairman of the debate council, and tryouts and discussion meetings will be held every Tuesday a[illegible] Thursday at 4 p.m. in 175 L. H[illegible] advises all those with experience t[illegible] attend.

BYU Yearbook?

Future of Banyan Will be Determined by Student Support in Sales Campaign

They're Up In The Air:

20 Students Get Actual Flight Training at BYU

By Hugh Law

With the students and instructors well pleased with their work, everything but the weather is contributing to he progress of 20 BYU sudents who received Civilian Pilot Training scholarships this autumn

The students each fly a half-day daily with one of the two instructors, Mr. C E Stewart from Spokane, Washington, and Mr. Weldon Smith from Oakland, California The latter completed a CPT instructors' course, while the former learned to fly "the hard way," as he phrased it. He paid for flying lessons until he could solo and then continued his training by renting airplanes and, later, by joining with some other fellows in buying an airplane.

Course Proves Practical

Because he learned to fly by the "hard way" Mr Stewart truly realizes the value of the CPT program and thinks that through it is the finest way for college students to learn to fly Emphasizing the course's practicability, he claims, "There is reason and logic for every step that the boys take in it"

Not only are the two instructors good pilots, but they are patient with the students For example, when a student makes a poor landing, his instructor has him "take off and try again"

As a part of their $465 flight scholarships, the students are given a three-fold classroom course consisting of civil aeronautics regulations, meteorology and nacigation This class meets daily for an hour and for two hours one evening a week. Students may receive seven hours of university credit for the course and may use it to assist in filling their science requirements. Flight contractor Merill Christopherson is now teaching the class civil aeronautics regulations, and Dr. Wayne B. Hales of the physics department will teach the other two phases of the course after he returns from his leave of absence in about a week.

Students Make Progress

Because of the students' enthusiasm and diligence, the instructors' patience, and the well-balanced course of study and actual flying the students are making considerable progress. According to Mr. Stewart, they will begin their solo flights in about a week if wet weather does not retard flying to too great an extent.

Drama:

Patriotic Play Will Inaugurate Stage Season

New scenery, a cast of 90, and a unique play are combining to make the production of "The American Way" on Nov 6, 7 in College Hall, an unusual event on the Y campus, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, who is directing this first play of the year.

Typical of its distinctive form the two act play portrays in 20 scenes the metamorphosis of a family of German immigrants from "foreigners" to American citizens In leading roles are LaMoran Suttlmeyer and Venice Whiting, with 90 capable students in supporting parts

"The purpose of this presentation," explained Dr Pardoe, 'is not to give 90 people a chance to appear on a not too large stage, but it is the hope of the speech department that it will impress forcibly on the minds of those who see it, the priceless heritage American's possess in the form of liberty."

The construction of the new scenery is being directed by Ralph Ungerman, who is assisted by a crew of 12 men. In addition to new settings, the play will have special sound effects, created by Norman Geertsen. Costuming is being studied by Elene Wiltbank.

Mutual Session To Feature Play

"The Successful LDS Family," a realistic portrayal of family life and family problems will be presented by a cast of five members of the MIA class next Tuesday evening at 7:00 at the regular Mutual meeting.

The script is original and will portray the context of the studies of this class which is taught by Professor B F. Cummings.

Y Zoology Professor Receives Doctor's Degree From Illinois U

Lynn Hayward, assistant professor of zoology at the BYU, has completed requirements for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in zoology at the University of Illinois The degree will be conferred next February

Hayward was graduated from BYU in 1927, and was awarded an M. S. Degree from that institution in 1931, at which time he was made an instructor in zoology

Professor Hayward studied at the Illinois school for a year and a half while on leave of absence in 1938 and 1939. His thesis was a study of the biotic communities of the Mt Timpanogos and Western Uintah Mountains.

Dr. Lynn Hayward

Yearbook Staff Seeks Signed Financial Pledges

Do BYU students want a Banyan or not? Do they want it badly enough to loosen their purse strings to pledge money as well as moral support to this student year book?

To ascertain answers to these questions, a school wide vote is being conducted under the direction of Jack Trunnell editor Each student will be called on to vote yes or no as to whether BYU should have a Banyan this year. Those who vote yes must substantiate their vote with a down payment on a year book

An intensive selling campaign will be conducted during the next few weeks and the success or failure of this campaign will be determine the fate of the Banyan this year

Decreased enrollment and increased expenditures have made publication of the Banyan questionable. In the past, students have pledged to support the Banyan but have never backed their pledge up with financial support This year unless there are 1 000 pledged purchases of year book, there will be no Banyan according to Mr Trunnell

Y Debaters Vie At Logan

Nine debate students and three Brigham Young university professors left Wednesday night to attend the annual Rocky Mountain Forensic league at the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan Students are entered in various contests there

Those making the trip are Howard Craven, manager of the debate club, Albert Neckes John Stone, Clinton Oaks, Richard Taylor, Grant Neuteboom, Melaine Benton, and Winifred Kunz Accompanying them are Professors Elmer Miller, Thomas Broadbent and O. M Wilson.

Group Plans For Y Homecoming

Plans are already rapidly nearing completion for the annual Young U Homecoming celebration according to Barbara Reeve and Ralph Olsen, co-chairmen of the event.

Saturday, November 15, will culminate four days of homecoming events from November 12 to the 15 Many former Y'sers will attend the various activities of the four days A parade is to be held where the Homecoming queen to be chosen from coeds sponsored by the various clubs, honoraries and social units will be presented

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY: "Farmer's Frolic," dance, 9 p.m., Women's gym, AWS in charge.

SATURDAY: BYU-USAC game at Logan, 2:30 p.m., rally at Logan, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY: Sunday School, Smith building, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY: College Varieties broadcast, 6 p.m.
Lyceum: Jesse Stuart, poet, 8 p.m., Provo tabernacle.

TUESDAY: Devotional assembly. College MIA, Smith building, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Matinee Dance, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Assembly, Class meetings, Election of Frosh class officers.
Lyceum: W. H. Chamberlain, lecturer on Russia, 8 p.m., Provo tabernacle.
"The American Way," drama, College hall, 8:15 p.m.

THE Y NEWS

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COLUMNISTS: Bill Gay, Samuel P. Smoot, Les Henricksen, James Hecker.

SOCIETY: Helen Hickman.

Campus Traffic Offers Problem

Upper Campus, BYU—(Flash!)—Two students were injured today when a car in which they were riding struck another car on the upper campus. Both cars were badly damaged.

This hasn't actually happened yet, but you may wake up some morning to find an account of it in your paper, because there is a serious traffic problem at BYU—one that, unless it is corrected, may lead to a serious accident.

Several problems are brought about by the geographic location of the school. Chief among these problems is that of dangerous driving and the parking situation. Unless students drive with the utmost caution on our hill and on the campus there will likely be a bad accident sometime in the future—something we should take steps to prevent.

The parking condition adds to the dangerous situation. There are two approaches to this problem. One is that we need more parking space and better control of traffic on the campus. BYU has as one of its formost needs an adequate parking field for students who drive cars. As this does not seem to be a feature which will be added in the very near future several things should be done now to aid this parking problem.

One would be to have signs designating only one side of the upper campus roadways that is open for parking.

Student pedestrians also have a serious problem to meet. Probably some method of having student directors of traffic aid in solving the confusion on the campus could be set up.

However the principle method of solving these problems is by student cooperation in obeying signs and traffic regulations of the campus. Where "no parking" signs are placed, no cars should ever be parked and the speed of driving on the hill and around the campus should be greatly diminished, as it is a definite problem.

To avoid accidents which might place BYU in a bad light, it is suggested that the administration seek methods of devising traffic regulations which will prevent accidents and inconveniences and that students cooperate in every way with rules, proper driving, proper parking, and careful walking by pedestrians.—F. G.

Have fun—be friendly
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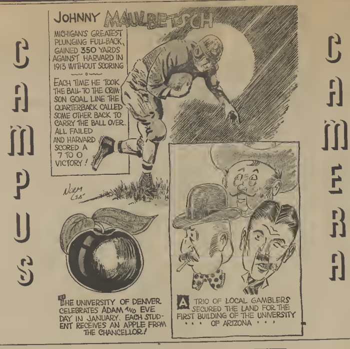
CAMPUS
CAMERA
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EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!
NORM '28
THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM AND EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!
A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY . . . OF ARIZONA . . .

Yesterday's News Today

Twenty Years Ago This week
From the files of the Y News, Oct. 31, 1921.

— Still News —

E. L. Roberts, recreational director of Provo city has outlined a special dancing program for the city.

"Dance styles change every year," states Coach Roberts, "and we must study these styles closely and eliminate only the manifestly offensive extremes. Cheek to cheek dancing occasionally found will of course not be tolerated."

* * *

— 80 Years To Go —

A severe earthquake is predicted for Utah valley within the next one hundred years, according to geologists. Professor Fred Buss is working on the evidence to ascertain the exact time for it occurance.

* * *

— "Y" Gets Cleaning —

Under direction of Coach Alvin Twitchell, thirty-seven freshmen made a hike to the "Y" and gave it a much needed cleaning. A tasty lunch was furnished by the girls at the base of the mountain where the BYU band under direction of Prof Robert Sauer rendered a soothing concert for the tired laborers.

Letterip --

With a Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was deeply grieved while sitting in Tuesday's devotional period because five students sitting in front of me ate pine nuts the major portion of the hour. Not only did they fail to listen to President Callis but they disturbed those around them. At the end of the hour the floor showed evidence of their presence.

I know President Harris has asked all students to attend these devotional periods but I feel sure he would excuse such students as I had the misfortune to be sitting by. I am certain I do not stand alone in my appeal for greater reverence in the respect for the Joseph Smith Building. Although this is an extremely isolated case, someone who is visiting the building may judge the actions of the entire student body by such an action.

Sincerely—Lucile Giles.

* * *

Dear Editor:

A great shadow has come over our lives. Yes, since we looked at the calendar of events last week and found nothing (sob) about its being Sadie Hawkins Day on November 8, we've been moping around as if Salomey had died.

He may as well have died, for it looks as if we'll have to get along on just the memory of the two bright spots in our last two years at the Y. We really did shine at the Sadie Hawkins events of the last two years, and we've been practicing our running and have our costumes all picked out — but — aren't we going to get a chance to use them. Oh, unhappy day!

Can't somebody do something about this? Most of the girls down our way feel the same way about it that we do. We did so want to have one really good time, and the S. H. dance is the only place. We still have one little thread of hope till we hear from you. Please make it good news.

Yors, Lorna Goon and Mitzie Mudlark of the Y.

Off The Record

Campus Sidelights

By Basil Romanovich
(Subbing for James Hecker)

Notes from a junior's portfolio:

Things every freshman hears about . . courtship and marriage classes . . . Les Hendrikson's mangy cougar . Mr Hayes' remarkable memory . . . the walk by the uppercampus irrigation ditch . . . Dr. Culmsee's everpresent humor . . . that social units do not cost money . . . Dean Clark's hats.

A point to be remembered by eminent men (upperclassmen) that procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday, today.

Thoughts while in a classroom . . . what do the seniors have that we don't, besides Nancy Richards and Betty Jean Stapely . . where do the seagulls go at night and where do the articles go that are lost on the campus . . you can't judge a sausage by its skin or vice-versa . how anyone can be so thick-hided as to talk in the library in a loud undertone when others try to study . . why doesn't someone do something about the Banyan?

"Browned on the other side" department . . . that the relation of students to each other on the Y campus is hard to equal, especially realized after the Boulder, Colorado, Press conference . . . there are more doctors' degrees on the faculty in proportion to everything than anywhere in the country . . . that the lyceum course is the envy of national cultural centers.

The campus any a.m. . . . hundreds of students streaming up and down the sidewalks . . . Dean Lloyd's wife bringing him to work in the old Chevy. . . Coy Miles' friendly grin . . . Wynn Kunz getting to class five or ten minutes late.

The campus any p.m. . . . Wynn Kunz getting to class five or ten minutes late anytime she has an afternoon class . . . the open doors of the profs for student consultations . . . the Grecian grandeur of Maeser lighted at night, appearing like a technicolor scene . . . the late hours of the press department.

Today's entry ends with this advice, "Eat, drink, and be maudlin, for tomorrow we are dry," which has sustained many in their faith.

You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloys. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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- OSMOSIS -

by Les Henrikson

Provo invaded ! ! ! ! By American troops of course, in the person of Vic Brunhall, Burke Jenkins, and Bill Potasnik, last year's recognized casanovas They're heading for the air corps, but are going to spend a week maneuvering around Y fortresses It's good to see them back.

LOCKER ROOM—"Get the Aggies," is the battle cry of the grid squad this week, with an undercurrent of Rocky Mountain Championship consciousness in everything they do. The boys are serious this year. They block hard, tackle hard, run hard. A couple of blocks by Delmer John and Sam Mavarakis, made me ache for an hour afterward, and I just saw them Let's stay behind our boys, gang.

QUOTES — "I'M cut" . . . Ruth Salter . . . "The more beautiful a thing gets, the more dangerous it becomes" . . . Professor Robertson . . . "There's nothing like a convention to stir my blood" . . . Bill Gay about the Press Convention in Boulder last week.

HODGE PODGE—Jean Stoddard has an ardent admirer in freshie Jim Walton. And she didn't know his name until after the second date . . . Flu-bitten Nancy Trunnell is raving about staying in bed. She is one of the one in a million who loves school . . . So I finally admit that Verl Clark isn't kidding about Vivian Kellar. He's going through with it . . .

POISON—To all sundry individuals who saw to it that we had to pay 75 cents to see the U game and ditto for the Aggie game tomorrow.

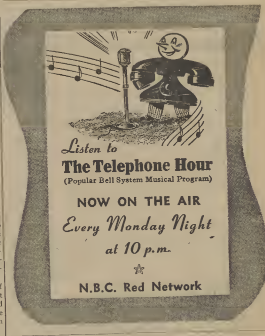
FOR MEN ONLY—Get out your little black books, men, here's another honey to get to know in the very near future. Neva Huggins, a transfer with something on the ball. She's "intriguing," and I think you'll find something about her that appeals to you . . .

COUNCIL CHATTER—Frank Gardner, distinguished, curley headed, Junior prexy, loves life. That isn't unusual, just loving life, but the way he lives it, is. Just as an example, he loves waffles at two in the morning, and women in the afternoon Why doesn't George Hill catch on. He should know by this time that he doesn't have to hold hands and things, because he's married. He just insists on staying in love. An the other hand maybe he's got something there. . . .

A PLEDGE—(Oct. 30, 1940) "I have said this before, but I shall sal it again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."—President Roosevelt . . . Isn't that a reassuring message regardless of the talk about conditions changing etc. There's nothing surprising about the way the European affair is turning out, our diplomatic staff is too brilliant not to have considered every angle, and figured out some way of combating it.

TRUTH—The girl-boy ratio in this school is not five to one, or even three to one. It's one and one tenth girl to every fellow, which makes ten girls to every nine fellows. This is not a personal opinion, but from the records of Registrar Hayes.

FINAL . . Don't miss the Farmer Frolic tonight, it's going to be fun, whether you dance or watch. Adios muchachos. (And I just started taking Spanish ! ! ! ! ! L.H.)



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The SOCIAL WHIRL

Units Schedule Parties, Dances

O. S. Trovata

A treasure hunt directed members of the OS Trovata and their guests and partners to a Halloween Ball at the Third ward hall last Saturday night.

Guests were met at the entrance by two ghosts, and the hall was decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks. Dance programs were in the form ,of white ghosts. Wayne Skeem's orchestra furnished the music, Halloween candies and cider were served.

Marjory Clark was chairman of the affair and Barbara Anderson, Jeanne Wacker, and Barbara Brimhall assisted.

Guests included Marie Loveday, Nedra Hansen, Phyllis Poulsen, Nadine Bushman, Neva Huggins, and Clara Jensen.

Tausigs

Five new members were pledged into the Tausig social unit under the direction of the officers, Bob Walker, Quentin Rust, Dell Ashworth, and Don Klien.

Pledgees, Cliff Mortensen, Kenneth Lund, Bob Dusenberry, Kay Payne, and Wendell Twelves, entertained active members, alumni and other guests at a dinner Sunday, climaxing a week of initiation.

Plans were made in a meeting Monday for a dance to be held November 8 in the banquet room of the Smith building. Also at this meeting, Dave Payne and Ike Thorne were selected to assist Dell Ashworth in assembling the history, new songs composed by the goats, and miscellaneous information in a scrap book dealing with the unit since its beginning

Vikings

Lamoine Suttlemyre has been named chairman of the Annual Viking formal, to be held this year in the Joseph Smith building on Thanksgiving Eve, according to Sam Smoot, president Plans are progressing rapidly on the theme and program, reports Mr Suttlemeyre. This event highlights the Viking unit's activities during the first quarter.

A Viking Halloween party is being held tonight The party plans have been carried out around a "Haunted House" theme. An air of mystery surrounds the party as complete arrangements have not been disclosed to members of the unit. Lamoine Suttlemeyre is also chairman of this occasion.

Rex Lewis and Howard Page were pledged members of the unit at a stag held this week.

Ta Lenta

On Saturday, October 25, the Ta Lenta social unit held a get-acquainted party at the home of Mrs Nettie Neff Smart, dean of women

The party featured a "newspaper" theme and during the evening the guests tried their hand at composing a newspaper Later, mixed games were played; cider and doughnuts were served at a "snack bar."

Members and guests included Sarah Wolsey, Ida Mae Rasmussen, Elizabeth Done, Gloria Johnson, Lyle Wolsey, Mrs. Harold W. Lee, Thera Christensen, Helen McKinney, Elma Shultz, Eileen Palmer, Marjorie Steele, Nearah Sharp, Kenna Spencer, Willouby Conder, Edna Clegg, Bernice Meecham, Marjorie Booth, Donna Whiting, Lenore Hansen, and Eda Wolsey.

Arizona Club

All Arizonians are requested to meet Sunday at 3 p m at 383 North Third East, for reorganization of the Arizona club.

Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year. All members and prospective members of the club are urged to attend

Delta Phi

The "Y" Chapter will be entertained by the "A" chapter at a dance Saturday, Nov., 1 at 9 p m in the Logan L.D.S. Institute, following the B.Y.U. - U S A C football game at Logan, announce Leon Flint, president of the "Y" chapter, and R. G. Gardner, president of the "A" chapter.

Val Norn

At candle ceremonies of the Val Norn social unit held Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Florence Adams, four girls were pledged. After each new girl signed her name on the Purple and Gold records the entire group joined in singing the unit songs

A business meeting followed the pledging ceremony Barbara Reeves, president, discussed plans for a dance to be held in the near future This will be the final welcome for the new girls after their regular "goating" period of one week

As part of the business, a candidate was chosen for Homecoming queen Refreshments were served to thirty-six members.

Fidelas

Six new members were pledged Fidelas at a candlelight service Monday morning at the Edna Mae Hedquist home Pledgees include Bernice McIntire, Bernice Perrins, Dorothy Thompson, Vee Bell, Carma Andraeson and Eileen Palmer

Th pledge breakfast carried out the theme of "Lavender and Old Lace" White chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece of the table Dainty corsages of lavender and white nose-gays were the favors. Lavender candles in silver candlebra completed the scheme.

Maurine East acted as toastmistress Toasts were given by President Donna Jenkins, Cenella Fagg and Vera Dixon. The following program was presented: piano selection, "Concerto in B Flat Minor," Kathleen Dixon, vocal solo, "New Moon," Louise Abegg Mrs Wesley P Lloyd, sponsor of the unit, was special guest.

Old members will entertain at a party Saturday at the home of Maurine East Pledgees will entertain the following Monday to climax the week of goating

Val Hyric

Initiation of nine new members was completed this week by the Val Hyrics. They are as follows: Dick Larsen, George Miller, Dwane Mickelsen, Stewart Bennett, Heber Woolsey, Keith Hoffman, LeRoy Anderson, Earl Williams, and Bob Carter.

Last Saturday a sport dancing party was held in the Commons of the Smith building. Hot cocoa and chocolate cake were served.

Nautilus

Nautilus of NLU, the oldest girl's social unit on the campus, celebrated its twenty-first birthday anniversary with a dinner at the Hotel Roberts last Monday evening.

The theme was an old fashioned birthday party, and the unit colors of blue and gold were carried out in a huge birthday cake. Blue candles and golden chrysanthemums were the decorations.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Rowe gave the story of the unit. Mrs Edna Culmsee toasted the past, Mrs. Beth Searle, the present, and Betty Pyott, the future Nautilus girls who are now meeting regularly in San Francisco, Cal., and Washington, D.C., sent telegrams which were read at the banquet

Four new girls were pledged into the unit in traditional ceremonies. They were: Lucie Mae Gardner, Virginia Allen, Lou Irene Reese, and Helen Stapley.

Twenty active girls were present and the following alumnae: Mrs. Ivie Pherson, Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, Mrs. Florence Beck, Mrs. Venice Jacobsen, Mrs. Laura Kump, Mrs. Beth Searle, Mrs Edna Culmsee, Mrs. Lillis Lewis, and Nedra Larsen, Shirley Redd, Linda Spackman, Eloise Reid, Beth Sutton, and Norma Crane.

Brigadiers

Initiations for new Brigadiers will begin Monday under direction of Roy Evans, Don Snow, and Carl Jones. A stag party, beginning at 7.30 p m in the archway on the lower campus will open initiations.

Plans for the Bowery Brawl, one of the highlights of the season, have been outlined, and Bob Buckley named chairman of the event Avon Francis and Glen Hill are assisting in the event, which is scheduled December 6.

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Hallow's Eve Time for Fun; Scribe Suggests How to Observe

By Louise Olsen

Today is Halloween Oh, so that doesn't mean anything to you It should Note carefully, ye sophisticates, your weary reporter feels a literary gem coming on.

To begin with, the following is a report gleaned from the most ponderous-looking encyclopedias the library has to offer. "Halloween is directly connected with the Druidic belief in the calling together of certain wicked souls on 'All Spirits Day' by Saman, lord of death."

Further, "even after the pagans adopted Christianity they still observed many of their old customs, including those which have survived as the Halloween diversions of today."

If this festival is important enough to rate a column in an encyclopedia, surely college students are not so lofty that they can afford to ignore it Yet, not once today have I heard anyone around the campus so much as mention Halloween.

The pagans obviously knew a good thing when they saw it, for they made of Halloween an occasion to "cut-up" and to do things which they were not allowed to do on any other day. This tradition is still alive What an opportunity you're missing to get revenge on people who have dared annoy you What is more important, is that you can get away with it today The meaner you are, the more people, especially professors, will love you and admire you for your cleverness (or something).

But no! College students are aloof Their idea of celebrating Halloween is to attend that "endurance contest," sometimes called a mid-night preview, or a grueling "survival of the fittest" affair, known as a dance Granted, these methods of entertainment are fun, but you can do these things anytime; and when besides today can you hide a professor's toupee or dynamite the class room without being carted off to the "house of detention."

Comrades, don't leave the preservation of this splendid festival up to elementary children who try in their amaturish way to maintain the "real" meaning of Halloween After all, what are you going to college for except to be able to meet and master every challeng life offers. Well, here's a challenge. Go out tonight and prove you have what it taks to master it.

At any rate, the least you can do is try, after I've gone to all the trouble of lugging those encyclopedias around to get this vital information Success to you in your - - - - ahem, festivity

BYU Women Fete New Students

BYU Women feted freshmen coeds and girls who are attending the university for the first time this year at a reception Thursday afternoon in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith building

A new feature of the affair, which is held annually, was including mentor girls as special guests.

Songs and dances of many lands were presented as special feature of the program, which had an international theme Decorations and exhibits also carried out the cosmopolitan motif inspired by the large number of countries from which the students have come Four countries represented are Hawaii, New Zealand, Mexico, and South America.

Working with Mrs. A C. Lambert, chairman of the affair were: Mrs. C. J. Hart, Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mrs Bertrand Harrison, Mrs.Lynn Hayward, and Miss Lorna Call.

Pep Club Increases Membership by 8

Formal pledging for the PEP club was held Monday evening at the home of Alice Maloney Nine girls were taken into the club at this time.

The pledge room was decorated with blue and white candles and bronze and white cryanthemums Maxine Layton, vice president, escorted each pledgee to the alter of loyalty where they were received by Lucille Giles, presidnt They were accepted into the friendship circle by Kathleen Layton, secretary-treasurer.

Those pledged were. Norma Jean Todd, Marjorie Jackman, Jeanne Porteous, Melba Gavoille, Helen Chapman, Emma Moen, Laura Seaton, and Barbara Carter.

Miss Laura Seaton was chosen to represent the club as Homecoming queen candidate Final plans were made in regard to the trip to Logan this week-end. The club has chartered a bus and will go as a group.

Mentors

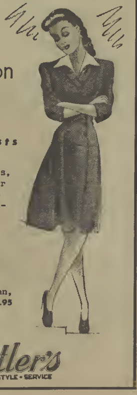
Lucille Gile's mentor group met Thursday to discuss selection of a name and to make plans for the coming Girl's Jamboree.

Members present were Rhea Hicken, Myrle Johnson, Myrtha Westenskow, Marne Whitaker, Wilma Earl, June Sharp, Melba Bingham, Blanche Bowen, Mary Lou King, Norma Roberts, Lucille Giles and Melba Stahle.

Freshmen Girls Are 'Sentimentors'

The "Sentimentors," a recently organized group of freshman girls, held a fireside revelry last Tuesday at the home of Elaine Lichfield, sponsor Helen Rae Olpin sang several Victor Herbert melodies, Joy Swalberg and Lois McAuley gave readings, and a candy pull highlighted the evening's entertainment

Helen Thomas was elected chairman of the group at the first meeting last Thursday when plans for future activities were discussed. A revival of the old fashioned game charades held the interest of the group Refreshments were served to Mellie Benton, Orva Davis, Bette Davis, Lois Mc Auley, Helen Rae Olpin, Dorothy Richin, Joy Swalberg, Carole Roberts, and Helen Thomas. Glenna Perkins and Winifred Kunz assisted with the games.



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Farmer's Frolic to be Traditional Hoe-Down; Old Clothes, Hayseeds, Cornstalks in Vogue

Old clothes hayseeds and all the rural fixings will be in vogue at the regular student body dance tonight in the Women's gymnasium

This "Farmer's Frolic" is being sponsored by the rally committee, directed by Les Henrikson, social chairman, and will give students an opportunity to exhibit any rustic characteristics they have been harboring

Other members of the committee, who are making arrangements, are Craig Broberg, Thurman Thorpe, Dave Payne, Virgil Taylor and Eric Sonnenburg

"This dance," states Les Henrikson, "is a special boon to the student from the small town, who has had experience with traditional "hoe-downs" such as this will be It will give him a chance to drag out his levis, straw hat and old shoes, and keep them from getting moth eaten at BYU."

"All you girls," Mr. Henrikson continued, "should jump into cottons and aprons, which may prove to the date of the evening that all women are not expensive articles, and that in some cases they have been known to be useful"

Now students and transfers are urged by the committee to attend this function, which in view of its informality, will be an excellent place to get acquainted with the student body

Contrary to information published last week, the dance will not be a girl's date affair.

Delta Phis Pledge 21 New Members

Twenty - one recently-returned missionaries were pledged Sunday afternoon in the Joseph Smith building by the Y chapter of Delta Phi, national honorary missionary fraternity.

Pledging was under the direction of local officers, who include Leon Flint, president, Talmage Thomson, vice-president; and Gene Goaslind, secretary-treasurer, with Oliver R Smith of the national council conducting the ceremony.

Those admitted were: Grant Jacobsen, Japanese; Garth Westenshow, Hawaiian; Arthur E. Babble, East German-Danish - Southern States, George S Walker; British, Doris E Black, West German; H Burt Horsley, West German-Western States; Don Ipsen, Northwestern States; Neil Stewart, Samoan-Hawaiian, George L. Merrill, Eastern States; F Dee Sangord, Tahitian, Don Hemingway, Canadian, Donald P. Siegmiller, Southern States; F Willis Erickson, Frenchland Canadian, F Willis Taylor, Canadian, Stanley Benmon, Central States; James E Chatwin, Samoan and Japanese; Max L. Shirts, Brazillian, George A Cheever, Western States, A Ted Tuttle, Northern States, K. Cardon Klingler, Eastern States, and Miles Dillman, Eastern States

Dramatic Club Schedules Event

Through the portals of age comes a BYU dramatics club, one of the oldest in United States. In commemoration of its 21 birthyear, the Mask club announces a program which is expected to be its greatest.

A complete program of professional and original plays, radio skits and dramas, dramatic readings, interpretations and lectures on the arts, is being formulated Special events to be sponsored are the appearances of Barrett H. Clark, eminent American dramatic editor, lecturer and critic, and the Martin Stevens Marionette with their remarkable production of "Passion Play."

Since its inception the club has presented to the Heber J Grant library approximately 1500 volumes dealing chiefly with drama, art and western history The present objective of the club is to present a $2000 fund to the university, according to the club president, Robert Kest of Oakland, California

"The Mask club opens its doors to all students of BYU who wish to join," Dr. T. Earl Pardoe states "Membership is confined only by the limitations of the Little Theatre."

Other officers are: Elaine Brockbank, vice president, Birdie Boyer, secretary and treasurer; Joe Martin, June Butler, and Peggy Olsen, one act play committee; Dr. T Earl Pardoe ,chairman of program committee and Ralph Ungermann, speech instructor, chairman of production committee

Canadian Club Plans Barn Dance

Heber Wolsey was elected president of the Canadian club, and LeRay Anderson, social chairman, at a business meting held Monday afternoon in the Smith building Wolsey replaces Willis Taylor who has been called to serve in the army; and LeRay Anderson replaces Heber Wolsey, the former social chairman.

Plans for coming activities were discussed, with a barn dance to be held soon

Kathleen Proctor and Glenn Russell were elected co-chairmen of a committee in charge of the Homecoming day float.

Refreshments were served to Margaret Brandley, Kathleen Proctor, Verena Ursenbach, June Smith, Fay Parrish, Ilona Chatterton, Chloe Parrish, Shirley Taylor, LeRay Anderson, Wayne Ursenbach, Marjorie Wright, Willis Taylor, Irene Fuller, Margaret Nielson, Bob Bullock, Heber Wolsey, Glenn Russell, George Miller and Bob Walker.

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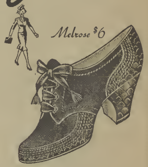

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Cougars Battle Utah State In Traditional Game Tomorrow in Aggie Stadium

Dogfight is the only word for it!

It is the game that will be played in the stadium of Utah State's Aggies Saturday when the BYU Cougars invade the Northerner's stronghold at Logan and attempt to bottle up a bunch of "pony backs" riding along on the new "model T".

In the last three years, the Cougars have won one, lost one, and tied one in games with the Farmers. The same three games produced a total of 12 points tioned, the Cougars have been high-scored by BYU to 10 by Utah State! just evidence that the two old rivals "battle em to the finish."

In the three games aforemenly favored; however, in '38 the Aggies came out on top by the score of 3-0, in '39 the two rivals battled to a scoreless tie, and in '40 the Cougars finally won one 12 to 7 Incidentally in 1937 the Cougars swamped the Ags 54 to 0.

This year, the two teams will go into the game with neither of them being definitely favored. Both have shown that they are capable of great football, and both have also shown that they have much to learn about the game.

For the Ags, the game means a chance to break into the conference win column—a goal which they have been robbed of twice in the past three weeks. The Cougars, on the other hand, will be fighting to protect a headstart that they have on the conference race by virtue of two great performances against Utah and Denver.

The outcome of this year's battle depends on several factors. Primary among them is the question of whether the Cougars can stop the Utag T as well as they did that of Utah's Utes. To stop the T this week, the Cougars will have to stop some great backs that function smoothly behind a fighting though inexperienced line.

Also a major question is whether or not the Cougars can maintain the spirit that drove them on to glorious heights against highly rated foes. If they can get their high-powered offense into high gear and keep it there with their traditional fight, then they should be the victors when the final whistle blows.

As was forcefully proven last week-end at both Denver and Logan, old man weather also has something to say about who is going to win or lose. In this respect, the Cougars hold all the high cards; their offense is built to function in mud as well as on a dry field while the Aggie T is handicapped by wet and slippery weather.

Both teams will be handicapped with injuries. The Cougars will probably be without the services of Co-captain George Jackson; on the other hand, the Aggies have as doutful performers, Captain Marv Bell and halfback Mel Manning. A bright ray is focused on the Cougar camp however with the return of Dean "Goof" Gardner whose punting has been missed badly by the Cougars in their last two games.

Freddy Allen, who has been the sensation of Aggie games to date, is expected to act as sparkplug for the Farmers. Some observers of Mountain States football say that Allen is one of the greatest open field runners the Intermountain country has ever produced.

Team Line-ups

Dick Griffin, Dick Howard, Chris Axelgard, and John Putnick at ends; Jack Moore, Ferron Sonderegger, and Sammy Merrill at tackles; Glen Sorenson, Robert Choate, and Guy Pace at guards; and Dave Clark, Ralph Maughn, and Nephi Schwab at center are expected to form the Utag line through the game.

Along with Allen in the backfield, mentor Romney has Bell and Manning, if they are able to play, Dee Whitesides, Jim Paulous, Burns, Crookston, and Mel Wood to mention a few of the pony backs.

The Cougar starting lineup will probably be about the same with Mike Mills and either Del Johns or Ted Tibbetts at the ends, Garth Chamberlain and Ken Bird at tack- guards, and Reed Nilsen at center. les, Gail Lewis and Owen Dixon at The backfield is a question mark; the starters will probably come out of George Wing, Herm Longhurst, Grant Mulleneaux, George Farliano, Jim Hecker, Dean Gardner, Dee Chipman, and Gerald Marking. Co-captain Jackson is also a likely starter if his injury is healed by game time.

San Francisco Smothers BYU 25-13

Running up three touchdowns in the first quarter, University of San Francisco maintained a 25 to 13 lead to beat the title aspiring Cougars in a non-conference night game played Friday night at San Francisco.

The Dons capitalized on Cougar mistakes to take the drivers seat from the first minute of the ball game. The coast gridders overpowered the Cougar turfsters with a dazzling backfield using a tricky ground attack.

Y Fumbles

BYU fumbled on their own 30 and the Dons recovered. The first touchdown of the game was made from that setting. Ramus, USF right half banged to pay dirt from the five yard line. The attempted kick was blocked.

About six minutes of the game was over when the gold and green Dons made their second successful bid for a touchdown. From the Y 36 yard line Sheridan dashed to the 17, as he was being tackled he lateralled to Franceschio who scored standing up. Surina's kick went wide.

Intercepts Pass

At the end of the quarter Johnson, of SFU, intercepted a BYU pass on the 33. Sheridan passed to Kynoch who lateralled to Johnson for the score. Moore made the kick giving the green and gold a 19 to 0 advantage.

In the middle of the second canto Franceschi, who appeared to be every bit as good as Clark Shaughnessy appraised him, boomed loose over tackle for a 47 yard touchdown thrust. That was the end of UFS scoring.

In the second half the Cougars caught the scent and hotly pursued the prey. Wing drove from the SFU 33 to the 3 in five plays. Weed hammered it over but Chipman missed the conversion.

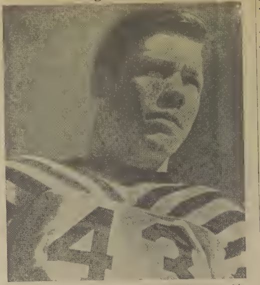
Final Score

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when the Cougars let loose from their own 37. Making lateralled to Orr, who changed it into a forward pass to Chipman. A duplicate play netted the touchdown. Chipman kicked the goal giving the score a reading of 25 to 13. USF threw on a power drive and moved down to the Y four yard line before the final gun pulled them to a halt.

Although the Cougars have played four out of five games this season under lights, they seemed to be unable to adjust themselves in the Seal stadium. Many costly fumbles were made, two being direct causes for touchdowns.

Earl Nelson of Rexburg, Idaho, graduate of BYU in 1939 left for Washington, D.C. last week to accept a civil service position as junior file clerk biologist.

Cougar Tailback



Herman Longhurst has been playing great ball all season and is expected to lead the Cougars tomorrow. —Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

COUGAR GROWLIN'S

By George Sorensen

Word has been received from authoritively informed sources that the Cougars are going to swamp the Utah Staters under tomorrow. We hope it is true for in the past four years the Farmers have tied us once and beaten us once, both upsets. This year riding on a crest, being among the leaders of the conference the Sons of Brigham intend to keep their slate clean and mow down the opposition.

After witnessing the game in Denver last week this scribe has very little respect for the T on a wet field It is too bad the Y had to meet the Utes on the dry field or the score might have been different. During the last quarter it got so dark that we wondered if the game was being played in a blackout From the stands it was impossible to see the ball

To prove our point that Reed Nilsen shows promise of being all-conference Jimmy Hodgson has picked him as a runnerup for the "Hodgson Hat" for the past four weeks. One of these times he'll be grabbing it.

We notice a Salt Lake paper is apologizing for predicting the Utes as the team of the conference. They are trying to protect these same Utes by saying that the conference isn't up to par with past years. Our version is that the conference is up to par and Utah had a good team to start with. The trouble was the boys were good and they knew it. Also they were built up so much by the papers that the other teams were determined to knock them off.

The T that everyone has gone overboard for this year hasn't proved so successful in the Big Seven warfare so far. Of the three teams employing it one hasn't won a conference game, another has dropped one tied one, while the third hasn't lost any but it has tied two. From what we can learn the same success is being had in other regions of the country. Guessing from this, there will be a trend away from it next year.

What really makes the T work is the quarterback. Everything depends upon the quarterback who has to have special training as well as more than the average ability. Shaughnessy imported the Chicago Bear's quarterback to work all summer with Albert. So it takes more than just a couple of weeks to pick this up.

After compiling the figures from last week to see both Paul Felt and I are tied in grid forecasting. We hit two games and missed on two, one being the Utah - Denver tie. So we give you this week's quotations:

	Felt	Sorensen
Utah State - BYU	BYU	BYU
Colorado U. - Utah U.	Utah	Colorado
Wyoming U. - Colo. Mines	Mines	Wyoming
Denver - Colorado State	Denver	Denver

Denver Ties Utah in Feature Battle

The Big Seven conference scramble last week, expected to clarify "stock prices" of the different teams, did little else than to place things in a worse state of befuddlement.

The top game of last week, between Denver and Utah, ended in a scoreless tie. Reports from the newspapers and from observers wax chaotic over team play, the weather and the field. All three were so obnoxious that the score, along with interest, was nil.

Colorado was more discreet in humbling Wyoming 27 - 0, than have been the Cowboys' former opponents.

In the other conference game the "Coloags" scored a 7 - 6, extra-point win from the Utah Farmers, to give mountain grid fans the only game of interest.

BYU lost its intersectional game 25-13, to a superior San Francisco team and in a superior conference; nevertheless they gained their bearings in the latter half of the game and displayed the punch with which they have been surprising fans in their own conmerence.

The eggshell, which was formed last week around the Big Seven conference, will probably be at least cracked this week-end as C. U. and Utah, two of the three teams tied for first place, vie for an edge.

Denver and BYU each play their home-state agricultural school elevens. Although the Y is favored over the UAC, the game will be and is traditionally hard fought. The Denver-Fort Collins game only decides which will be further in the "gridiron hole."

In the past three years the Y has been heavily favored before each tilt with the A.C., but one look at the record will show that our school had no easy time either year.

Millet Issues First Call For Basketball

Eleven men answered Floyd Millet's call for varsity basketball players last Monday in the Men's gym. Three others due to football and work were unable to start practice.

Included in them are six lettermen. Dale Rex center, Duane Esplin and Dale Hunt forwards, Don Snow, Bryce Christensen, and Floyd Giles guards. Two others, Dean Gardner and Bob Orr, weren't able to report because they are out for football.

Other members showing up were Gordon Crane, and Brady Walker, guards; Gee Jackson, Ken Gardner, Rolfe Peterson forwards and centers. Frank Fulmer, letterman, is working in the afternoons and is unable to attend for a while.

Millet has just been giving the boys light exercises and looking them over one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The first game will be on December 12 with the alumni and Weber junior college.

Peterson Wins Intramural Football All-Around Ability Contest

A new star shines in the intramural firmament He is Chauncy Peterson, sophomore, of Salt Lake City, who won the annual Football Ability contest sponsored each year by the sports department Chauncy outshone the largest field ever entered in the contest to win by a slim margin of ½ point over Frank Taylor of Provo, a junior The other winners in order were Craig Decker, a junior, third; Bryce Christenson, a senior, fourth; Willard Weiser, a freshman, fifth.

Peterson, who won only one contest individually, piled up enough second and thirds to win the contest. He won the "pass for accuracy" contest hitting the mark two out of five times In the pass for distance event Leonard Swanson passed for 48 yards to cop this event Taylor spiraled a beautiful boot to take the punt for distance event with a kick of 51 yds.

There were two new records set this year in the contest. Bryce Christensen booted the pigskin for 58 yards to take top honors in the kickoff for distance division Weiser hung up a perfect record in the drop kick for accuracy contest, splitting the cross-bar perfectly on all five tries to better all the existing marks.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'Hmmmm...'"

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